



Photo by Gary Nieldgren

At forum A radiant Queen Elaine Reeder made her first official appearance as queen before the student body in yesterday's assembly. Elaine was escorted around the playing floor by her father.

Homecoming '70 Turtles, bowls today's fun

By MARRA HYDE
Staff Writer

Homecoming was Polynesian dancing Monday French cuisine for lunch yesterday, today Homecoming is going American every tradition from hot dogs to all turtles.

Reptiles will be lining up at noon for first of the Turtle Trot races. Campus on entries will trot at noon; Housing on at 1 p.m., Open Division at 2 p.m. Commercial Division at 2:30 p.m. It will be Friday when only the fastest, best-decorated turtle and turtle with best cheering section.

Like the turtles race, the Sounds of Home will be at noon sing in the Wilkinson Reception Center. Offering an ancient sport for American Day, Chi will battle Sportswomen also at 1 p.m. in a Powder Puff Football Game on Quad. As some members play, other triellas members will sell hot dogs at its apiece in the Wilkinson Center.

A Tribe of Many Feathers will provide entertainment at 1:30 p.m. on the

ELWC Patio. They will be followed at 2 p.m. by the Canadian Club.

Football is not limited to the ladies today. As school chimes finish playing American music, Young Men and C.A.S. will face each other in the Mud Bowl on the dirt field by Helaman Halls.

When the game ends, a pep rally will begin near Helaman Halls where a bonfire will burn the Utah State Aggies in effigy.

Entertainment at the end of the day is a nickel flick in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. "Three Young Texan Sponsoring booths throughout the day are the Camorah Club, Indian Club, Arizona Club, Canadian Club, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, and Young Democrats.

Tickets are still being sold for Homecoming events. Only bleacher seats are left for the Thursday concert at \$2.25 apiece. Tickets for the Friday night dance are \$2 a couple. Locations are the ELWC Ballroom, 134 Richards P.E. Bldg., City-County Courthouse, Cannon Center and East Gym, which is a contemporary dance. Fiddhouse Frolics tickets are \$1 and \$1.50.

Patricia Nixon here today

Jumping for local Republican candidate, Patricia Nixon, daughter of President Richard M. Nixon, will land at Provo City Airport this morning.

Accompanied by Students for Burton and ASBYU Women's Office, Miss Nixon is supposed to touch down at 11:10.

After a rally at the airport, which include the Cougar Band and Sounds of Home, Miss Nixon will make a tour up Provo, stopping at a rest home and locations.

As she is most usually called, is scheduled to arrive at BYU at 12:15 p.m. Reception in her honor is planned in the Social Room at this time. It will last 1:15 p.m. Students and faculty are expected to the reception.

At 1:15, Miss Nixon will be taking a tour of campus which should last about 45



Patricia Nixon

minutes. She will be accompanied by Laurence Burton, GOP Senatorial candidate and Richard Richards, the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

After visiting various buildings on campus, Miss Nixon will leave for Ogden, Utah where she will attend another rally for Republican candidates.

Though not scheduled to make any formal address, Miss Nixon will be appearing in behalf of GOP candidates Burton and Richards, whose campaigns are winding up for the Nov. 3 election.

Alan Chandler, state registration chairman for Students for Burton, said that Miss Nixon is particularly interested in talking to students at the reception in the Memorial Room.

Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 24 Provo, Utah Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Senator Goldwater slams Lindsay

By BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The 1964 Republican Presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, told newsmen during a press conference on the BYU campus yesterday, he'd be happy if New York Mayor John Lindsay would join the Democratic party.

Goldwater said he wasn't surprised when Republican Lindsay endorsed Democratic candidate Arthur Goldberg for New York Governor over incumbent Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday. When asked about the possibilities of Lindsay running for President on the Democratic ticket in 1972, Goldwater replied, "That would be the best way to get rid of him."

Goldwater covered a wide area of other subjects during the session. He told the newsmen he thought Vice President Spiro Agnew's comments about the American press were "long overdue." He explained however that both his and Agnew's remarks were aimed at the TV networks and not at the local press. "They have been slanted," remarked Goldwater.

He said that liberalism in this country was "going bankrupt" and claimed even the liberals knew it. He admitted that the terms liberal and conservative have different meanings now than they used to and later in the session substituted the term "radical-left" for liberals.

He noted the huge increase in crime in this country and commented that "the weapon we needed [to fight crime] was passed in the dying days of this Congress." He identified that weapon as President Nixon's crime bill. Goldwater then predicted large numbers of arrests of criminals under the bill "in a short time."

Goldwater pointed out that it took 18

months for Nixon's crime bill to get through Congress and laid the blame at the door of radical-left members of Congress whom he said "were wrongly influenced by minority groups who feared the bill was directed against them."

Vigilante groups were identified as a major concern to police by Goldwater. He said police were "dreading what could happen if groups like the Black Panthers and the SDS Weathermen get too far out."

He explained that from his viewpoint when the great majority of the American people get concerned about what's happening on the streets of America "things can happen."

GOLDWATER called for the election of Republican candidates in Utah, Laurence J. Burton and Richard Richards, saying that President Nixon needs a Republican Congress to get his programs through. He said this would end 30 years of Democratic pessimism and the worst Congress he had ever served in.

He noted that recent polls had shown Republicans gaining throughout the nation. He claimed this was due to a shift in voters who were going to vote Democratic and now are undecided.

Goldwater was asked if the time might come when the United States would be forced to take measures as severe as those by Canada recently in dealing with terrorist bombings and violence. He said severe measures will be necessary but not as strong as those taken by Canada. He pointed out that Canada is dealing with a large organized group whereas the U.S. is dealing with many, relatively small factions.

He closed the conference by saying he was in favor of the 18-year-old voting age recently passed by Congress.

Tutors needed

Students wishing to participate in the "ASBYU-Provo School District Tutoring Program" may sign up in the Reception Center, ELWC, today through Friday.

The new program, launched yesterday, will involve 90 BU students who will teach 30 students from three Provo schools on a one-to-one basis.

The principals of each school involved told Jon Ferguson, ASBYU Executive Vice-president, that they have at least 300 students in each school who need special tutoring. Ferguson said the program would begin with 90 teaching students and increase with it's success.

"Participation of students will determine the effectiveness of the tutoring program," he said.



Photos by Gary Nesiger

Photo by Bert Fox

Photo by Gary Nesiger

For Living

Applause exploded repeatedly in yesterday's Homecoming assembly adding fuel to momentum of Homecoming Week. Among

highlights were the crowning of Queen Elaine Reeder and attendants Jeannie Lew (above) and Linda Hatch, and a Culture Office assembly

spotlighting the theme "A Time For Living." Senator Barry Goldwater (right) of Arizona addressed students after a standing ovation. He visited with the Homecoming court.

'Free prisoners' effort planned for November

Gov. Calvin R. Rampton will sign a proclamation Thursday declaring November as "Free Our Prisoners" month in Utah in accordance with an idea originated at BYU by the Arnold Air Society, a unit of the Air Force ROTC program.

To demonstrate to the Hanoi government that American college students are against unjust treatment of U.S. prisoners of war, each student is encouraged to write a letter to the North Vietnamese government urging them to adhere to rights of prisoners as set forth at the Geneva Convention, according to Capt. James Moss of the BYU ROTC.

North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention in 1957 agreeing to the following: (1) Prisoners are to be immediately identified; (2) Inspection of prisons by neutral parties; (3) Communication between prisoners and their families; and (4) Seriously ill and wounded prisoners are to be released immediately.

Letters to Hanoi do bring results, campaigners report. From 1964 to the fall of 1969, a total

of only 600 letters from 110 men had been received by families. Since October, 1969, more than 1,200 additional letters have been received. And 200 more men have been allowed to write.

A few wives of men "missing in action" received letters from their husbands after four or five years of no word at all.

Freshman officers

Nominations tonight

Nominations for Freshman Class elections will be taken tonight in Rm. 562 ELWC at 8 p.m., Kenn Hansen of the Elections Committee announced today.

A candidate must be present to accept the nomination after he is

nominated by a student and seconded by another. He must then sign a "Declaration of Candidacy" form and make an appointment with the Elections Committee to take the Constitution and Election Rules Test.

Wilde lectures tonight

Today at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB, Omicron Delta Epsilon is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Keith Wilde of the Economics Department, titled "Democracy, Theory of Utility Maximization." Professor Wilde's aim is to point

out how political theory might have developed had political science and economics not separated into two different disciplines, according to Omicron Delta Epsilon.

All interested students are invited.

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Kent student prexy indicted for disorders

KENT, OHIO (UPI)—Craig Morgan, president of the student government of Kent State University, who had urged his fellow students to follow the motto "Power to the Peaceful," was one of the first four persons arrested on indictments stemming from the violent campus disorders of last May.

The 20,000 student campus reacted with shock to the arrest of Morgan, a senior Air Force ROTC cadet. More of the 25 persons named in secret indictments by a special state grand jury were expected to be arrested today.

William M. Kunstler, the lawyer who defended the Chicago Seven,

said here Monday night he would send several lawyers to co-ordinate the defense of "the Kent 25."

Nursing exam

The remaining 90 nursing students, including freshmen, who have not taken the Nursing Inventory exam must plan to take it this Thursday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

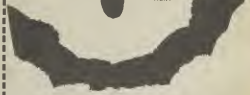
The four-hour battery of tests will be given in the Autotutorial lab at the College of Nursing.

Those with a class conflict should call the College of Nursing to make other arrangements.

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'Forum' Friday

Thursday's assembly has been cancelled and Friday's classes will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The Founder's Day Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

Guest speaker will be Elder Larson G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve. President Wilkinson will present awards to six distinguished alumni in the assembly. Also featured at the 55th Founder's Day Convocation will be a combined chorus under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday.

Overflow areas for the assembly will be provided in the J.S. Auditorium, Varsity Theatre, Drama Theatre, and the Recital Hall.

Nixon, Gromyko to meet Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington Thursday for discussions aimed at easing the current tensions in Soviet-American relations.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced the meeting Monday night after conferring with Gromyko for two hours and 45 minutes. "This meeting like any meeting, we hope will play a part in better understanding," Rogers said.

Nixon had considered the possibility of meeting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at the United Nations. But Kosygin canceled his projected visit to the United Nations, reportedly because of a deterioration of Soviet-American relations.

Although Rogers and Gromyko still were at a stand-off over the missile violations and prospects of resuming Arab-Israeli peace contacts were dim, they apparently laid to rest the incipient crisis over Soviet Naval construction at Cienfuegos Harbor in Cuba.

U.S. delegation officials gave this account of Rogers' second meeting with Gromyko at which, they said, the atmosphere was better than at the first encounter Friday night:

The Middle East—Rogers and Gromyko remained at loggerheads over the reported Soviet-Egyptian missile violations. No compromise solution emerged for "rectifying" that situation. But it seemed increasingly likely that the Middle East cease-fire would be extended on a day-to-day basis. The Soviet Union indicated that it would like Arab-Israeli talks under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to resume, although how this might take place remains unclear.

Army drops bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army, which billed a former Army Sergeant who lost both legs in Vietnam for \$1,167.30, has suspended most of the debt, Rep. Paul A. Findley, R-Ill., said Tuesday.

The Army, Findley said, has canceled temporarily \$954.96, which bill collectors said William T. Richardson, Springfield, Ill., owed because an army paymaster overpaid him.

Findley had complained to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that Richardson had paid enough to his country after a land mine explosion last year. After a year in the hospital, Richardson was discharged earlier this year.



Kenneth Adam, former president of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will speak today at 4:10 p.m. for Communications Symposium in 194 JKB.

Expert featured at symposium

Kenneth Adam, former president of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will speak today at 4:10 for the Communications Symposium in 184 JKB.

Adam is presently Governor of the British Film Institute and Governor of the National Youth Theatre. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Following his speech at the Communications Symposium, Adam will be honored at an

informal public reception by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in 144 JKB. Thursday he will make guest appearances in classes in the Communications Department and attend a noon luncheon in the Wilkinson Center.

Thursday at 8 p.m. he will appear in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City on the regular lecture series of the Salt Lake BYU Center for Continuing Education.

Adam has served as a journalist, broadcaster, and executive in many roles for more than 30 years. He was Director of BBC from 1961-69, a reporter and theater critic for the *Manchester Guardian*, and a chief correspondent of *The Star*. He has also served as controller and moderator for various BBC radio and television programs.

Adam is a graduate with First Class Honors from Cambridge University. He has traveled extensively throughout the world with special experience in Eastern Europe where he has observed the role of broadcasting in the development of Communism.

Man spends \$550 to get lock of hair

NEW YORK (UPI)—Several strands of George Washington's reddish-brown hair given to a New York friend by Martha Washington were sold at auction Tuesday for \$550 to an unidentified California private collector.

At the same sale, the first printing of the first draft of the Constitution of the United States and one of 16 unknown first printings of the Declaration of Independence failed to reach minimum prices set by their owners. Bidding on the Constitution stopped at \$80,000 and at \$130,000 on the Declaration. The consignors retained ownership.

Incidents at the Park-Bernet Auction said recent sales of two of the eight copies known of the Constitution printing had narrowed the market of collectors for that item. The previous sales brought \$155,000 and \$160,000.

The auctioneer had better luck with Benjamin Franklin's annotated copy of a Paris-printed attack on Americans who were clamoring for repeal of the Stamp Act. Charles Sessler, a Philadelphia Dealer, paid \$20,000 for it—twice the gallery estimate.

Sessler also paid \$10,000 for a Washington letter written 10 days before he crossed the Delaware.

Weatherman poster left in Burton's office

A poster picturing an American flag burning and carrying the caption "Babylon Will Burn" was left at the door of Republican Senatorial candidate Laurence J. Burton's campaign office in Salt Lake City, Burton reported during a press conference yesterday on the BYU campus.

The printed poster was signed by the violent Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Burton denounced the poster as an effort to disrupt the election.

He referred to a press conference held by the Weathermen two weeks ago in New York at which it was revealed that the Weathermen would begin violent efforts to disrupt the coming elections.

Burton said that "when America's First Lady Pat Nixon and Michigan Senatorial candidate Lenore Romney are forced to cancel a meeting because of a bomb threat—that's a disruption; when President Nixon has rocks thrown at him by a few hecklers as he did recently—that's a disruption; and when such a poster appears at his office—that's a disruption."

Burton interpreted the poster as a threat and noted that some of

his campaign workers were afraid to enter the building. "Such moves are designed to incite violence and riots," stated Burton. The poster also carried a line reading, "First Anniversary—The Days of Rage."



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Contests offer fame, fortune

Two intercollegiate poetry contests and one anthology have announced deadlines for this year's entries.

Alkahest

Beginning with the Spring 1971 issue, *Alkahest: American College Poetry* will award annually a first prize of \$100.00 and a second prize \$50.00 for the best undergraduate poems published in *Alkahest* that year.

Published by Wesleyan University press in Middletown, Connecticut, *Alkahest* is a semi-annual magazine of superior poetry written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities. Poems are selected by a committee of undergraduate judges, each distinguished in his own school as a poet or perceptive critic. Poems must be original and not previously published. The poet must be an undergraduate student. Poems must be typed and in the English language. Poet's name and institution should appear on each page. Submissions may be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The deadline for submissions for the Spring 1971 issue is November 1, 1970.

Kansas Contest

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication. All-time undergraduate students in the U.S. are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one for each contest sponsor.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The *Kansas City Star*, a third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for poems.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, write: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Poetry Anthology

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the College Student's Poetry Anthology November 5.

Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are favored by the judges due to space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must include the name and home address, as well as the college address, of the student.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

"Three Young Texans"

Starring
Jeff Hunter

Nickel Flick
October 21
8:00 p.m.
Ballroom



David Eisenhower breaks family tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Eisenhower breaks with his family tradition of Army service when he enters Naval Officers School Saturday at Newport, R.I.

His grandfather, the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was mainly responsible for steering David into the Navy. The former President did so in the knowledge that his grandson did not want to undertake a lifetime military career.

The General and David's father, John Eisenhower, also a West

Point, advised David while in college that the Navy "was better for a married man not inclined on a military career."

David, 22-year-old son-in-law of President Nixon, also acknowledges that a low number in the draft lottery was an added incentive to volunteer for the Navy now that his undergraduate career is ended.

"I'm looking forward to the Navy," says David with a broad grin, "even though I was raised in an Army family."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Gary Graffman Lyceum tonight

One of the world's busiest and most acclaimed concert artists, Gary Graffman, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight at 8:15 as the first attraction in this year's Lyceum series. Reserved seat tickets are still available for 50 cents with activity card.

Graffman, said by many critics to be America's greatest living pianist, will perform a variety of piano works by six different composers. Beginning with the Sonata in G Major by Haydn, the first part of the program will include the "Three Intermezzi," Opus 17, of Brahms, and the

"Waldenstein" Sonata in C Major by Beethoven.

The second portion will consist of three short sketches by Ravel entitled "Gaspard de la nuit," Scriabin's "Etude in C Sharp Minor," and an oriental fantasy "Islamy" by the contemporary composer Blaciere.

Mr. Graffman's appearance at BYU will mark one stop in

extensive tours of four continents this season. Averaging over 100 concerts a year, he is the only pianist to have recorded with six of America's leading orchestras (New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco). His latest recording, released this month, includes the Beethoven "Waldenstein" Sonata to be heard tonight.

'Twilight Song' to open

Despite its October 30 opening night, "Twilight Song," the next major production from the Brigham Young University Drama Department, is not about Halloween.

The play, authored by Pat Metten and directed by her husband Dr. Charles Metten, deals instead with the events that happen to an Idaho family in the year 1912. The play is a delightfully warm comedy and will be fun for all family members. The family is named Swenson and includes Will Hazlett as Papa, Cozy Spitzer as Mama and Cynthia Oaks, Machele Mitchell, Mary Jane Hegyessy, Joy Platz, Ginger Woolley and

Shelley and Stacey Thous as their seven daughters. Also in the cast are Mary Gardner, Dianne Johnson, Steve Dransfield, Greg Rasmussen, Jim Good, and Cheryl Higginson.

It will be presented in the Margrets Arena Theatre with a highly original set designed by drama student Mark Read. A new policy adopted this year in the Drama Department allows original work to be produced there to give an incentive to aspiring playwrights. New playwrights are encouraged to send their manuscripts to the BYU Drama Department for consideration for production.

'Frolics'

Alumni perform

A general authority? Right, a general authority. A former United States Accordion Princess. Father-son, sister-sister singing teams.

Friday and Saturday nights, they will all be Fieldhouse Frolics performers. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.00 at the ELWC Ticket Office.

Touring companies such as Young Ambassadors, recently returned from Japan's Expo '70, seem to be Jane Thompson's specialty, but BYU is her stage when the Program Bureau director assembles the twelfth annual Homecoming climax.

Returning and former BYU students comprise much of Mrs. Thompson's impressive assemblage. Such as Kirk Rector, back from a mission, who brings to the Frolics his voice and his father, Hartman Rector of the First Council of the Seventy, who will join him in a duet Friday night only.

A Bacharach hit, "Close to

You," will mark the return from Virginia of the eight talented Farnsworth sisters.



Photo by Gary Noftall

'Mary'

Jeff Crane, Bob McKellaway and Peggy Vigliose in a scene from the comedy "Mary Mary" currently playing in the Pardo Drama Theater.

Lyceum tickets on sale

The lyceum season is underway this evening with the outstanding American pianist Gary Graffman. The appearance of Mr. Graffman brings to BYU some of the outstanding musical talent in U.S. as well as several international personalities.

Season tickets for all lyceum performances are now on sale at the music ticket office. They reserve a seat for all regular lyceum performances.

Individual tickets for lyceum performances go on sale one week prior to the concert. Only one ticket may be obtained with an activity card and activity card must be presented at the door. The tickets are 50 cents up to 7:00 the evening of the performance when all remaining seats will be released upon presentation of an activity card.

Dress standards for the Concert Hall include a coat and tie for men and heels and hose for ladies. The doors close promptly at 8:00 p.m. and latecomers will be admitted only at a performance break or intermission.

All reserved seats are released at 8:05 p.m. (10 minutes before performance starts). If a ticket holder is not in his seat at 8:00 p.m. he will forfeit his reserved seat and will have to accept what is available.

Tickets ready

Tickets for the Dion Warwick concert Thursday night are still available in the fourth floor ticket office. The concert will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. costs \$2.25 for bleachers.

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tones' album throbs inding out message

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

Following album is available in U Bookstore: "Get Yer Ya Ya's" (Telling Stones, London). Three years the most rock and roll band in pop remained "in hiding" in London, England. Things during that time one of the most famous pasted away albums were released under same name and talents.

For a group that has always released concerts to records, this got par for the course that in they had planned out for selves.

erica demanded them back. Not too much pressure was d to interest the group. So, the Rolling Stones began a worldwide tour across the States.

Grand finale and choice unity to cut a live record et for the Madison Square Concert on November 27.

excitement in New York mounted quickly prior to the rt. Fans everywhere stopped r everyday activities to buy a. Thousands were turned t. The hundreds lucky enough et in waited almost tly through two ned groups.

Then, as punctuated by the production overlays on their album ("Get Yer Ya Ya's"), the Stones vibrated on each member surrounded is own electric aura of y talent, and fans ere was no waiting. Mick and company jumped into first song and continued ly until the last. The Stones e a throbbing heart which et steadily, sending out ges of quivering rock beats agger blues laments to each n receptor located within an ange.

And now, for those who were not there, the Stones have released excerpts from the concert for home thrills and enjoyment. It includes two of over 25 Stones' gold records, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Honky Tonk Women," in all their ecstatic electricity.

Jagger, credited by many as the most exciting performer in concert, belts out each song with his own peculiar large lip sneer as in Chuck Berry's "Carol," and "Little Queenie," "Street Fighting Man," and in the eight minute version of "Midnight Rambler."

And yet, the man is deep in one of the hardest ways possible, a simple way, one that communicates to the common man. Examples on the album are "Sympathy..." and "Love in Vain."

But Jagger is only the apex of the Stones pyramid.



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Choruses give joint concert

Two contrasting textures of choral music will be heard Thursday (Oct. 22) as the BYU Men's and Women's Choruses give a combined concert.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the event will take place in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 73-voice Women's Chorus, conducted by Robert Downs, will sing numbers by Bach, Haydn, Berlioz and Elgar, climaxing with the famous "Jubilant Song" of Norman Delto Joio.

Dr. Ralph Woodward will direct the 49 singers of the Male Chorus, with Arden Hopkin assisting. Included in the program are an old Russian Church Mode, numbers by Haydn, Bruckner and Vaughan Williams, with a finale of "Three Welsh Folk Songs." An unusual accompaniment of four trombones will be heard with Bruckner's "Invent David."



Photo by Bert Fox

'sing ahh. . .'

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1	Oct. 26-Nov. 16, 1970	Monday	6-8 p.m.	A-71 JKB	Linda Hunter Adams
2	Oct. 26-Nov. 16, 1970	Monday	8-10 p.m.	A-71 JKB	Don Norton
3	Oct. 29-Nov. 19, 1970	Thursday	6-8 p.m.	A-67 JKB	Doris Dent
4	Oct. 29-Nov. 19, 1970	Thursday	6-8 p.m.	A-67 JKB	Anna May Curtis

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Dinner at Jimba's

Ted sets defensive record

By JIM LEWIS

Universe Sports Writer

Middle guard Ted Nelson has been chosen Cougar of the Week for his outstanding individual performance against Arizona State last week.

As winner of the weekly *Daily Universe* award, Ted Nelson and his new bride will receive a Swiss Fondue dinner for two from Jimba's of Provo.

Last Saturday afternoon Ted set a school defensive record as he tore into the Sun Devils. Nelson was credited with a total of 47 points (for details on defensive point system see story on page 9) as he came up with 15 assisted tackles, eight unassisted tackles, one pass deflection, and two blocked kicks.

Nelson is a senior in accounting from Fullerton, Calif. He is 20 years old, 6'0" tall and weighs 195 pounds.

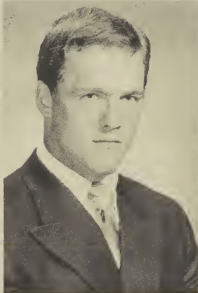
Ted, unlike most college football players, wasn't recruited to play football and didn't get a dime of aid until he proved himself on the football field.

The reason Nelson gives for coming to BYU is not really to play football. He could have gone on a full ride scholarship to many of the small schools to play football. Nelson stated, "I came to BYU because of the scholastic advantages, but I went out for football because I like to play and to see if I could make the team."

Nelson now has a grant-in-aid, very well-earned as anyone can see who notices that No. 54 is always right in the middle of things in the Cougar defense.

At the start of the season, Nelson was backup man behind Carl Bowers. Now, with Bowers out for the season with an injury and with over half the season in the record books, Nelson leads all BYU players in defensive points.

Defensive linebacker coach Mel Olsen said Nelson had an excellent afternoon against the Sun Devils. "Ted is very quick and versatile and



Nelson is Cougar of the Week

he makes up for being small, as far as middle guards go, by being aggressive and giving an all out effort all the time."

Coach Olsen pointed out that the two blocked kicks against Arizona State, one a field goal and the other a point after touchdown try, were great individual efforts. "Ted went right over the top to block both kicks, something you don't do very often against a good team like the Sun Devils."

AP top ten

First place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (19) 4-0	668
2. Texas (9)	4-0
3. Notre Dame (4) 5-0	545
4. Nebraska (1)	5-0-1
5. Michigan (1)	5-0
6. Auburn (1)	5-0
7. Air Force (1)	5-0
8. Stanford	5-1
9. Arkansas	4-1
10. Southern Cal	4-1-1

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Top defensive point-getters

BYU Cougar football is being marked by a five losing streak and a serious-to-mention injury

he only bright spot in season thus far has been y of some outstanding performers.

and week out the top defenseman has been

middle guard Ted Nelson, who has racked up 160 defensive points for the season.

The BYU coaching staff has a rating system in which a certain number of points are awarded for each outstanding defensive play.

Following Nelson on the list is BYU's outstanding safety Dan Hanson with 127 points. Hansen picked off his fifth pass

interception of the year in Saturday's 27-3 loss to Arizona State.

Right behind Hansen are linebacker Jeff Lyman and end Joe Liljenquist with 125 and 123 points, respectively.

This is a list of the top 12 defensive point-getters for the Cougars with a breakdown for points awarded:

	A.T.	U.T.	T.F.L.	F.R.	P.I.	P.D.	B.K.	TOTAL
Nelson	72	31	1	1		2	2	160
Hansen	38	24	0	0	5	8	0	127
Lyman	51	23	4	2	0	0	0	125
Liljenquist	42	21	10	1	0	2	0	123
Meyer	44	14	4	2	0	0	0	99
Zandi	35	17	7	0	0	0	0	90
Beckwith	43	15	5	0	0	0	0	88
Farasopoulos	24	24	0	0	0	5	0	82
Walker	24	9	5	3	0	4	0	80
Ward	27	15	3	0	1	3	0	77
Mendenhall	19	14	0	0	1	10	0	62
Weak	28	14	2	0	0	0	0	60

(fold out for season)

Grandfather is

invasive back

really out of sight a odd grandfather playing ive back for New ire. "I gave him every ot to play football, but anted to try," said coach ot. "His name is Ed and his son Dennis plays at Baldwin-Wallace. It's ychological edge on the

ted out with my son this to get ready," said a junior-college transfer near Navy veteran with ighers aged 7 to 19. "I still two days before I'd report because I didn't lit them too much."

Legends:

AT — Assisted Tackle — 1
UT — Unassisted Tackle — 2
T.F.L. — Tackled For Loss — 3

FR — Fumble Recovery — 5
PI — Pass Intercepted — 5
PD — Pass Deflected — 2
BK — Blocked Kick — 7

Ticket distribution plans

Block seating lists are due Wednesday at the Athletics Office in 433 ELWC by 5 p.m.

Tickets will be distributed to the student body Saturday morning at 7 a.m. at the stadium's east ticket office.

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Cecil Hart appointed Pres. of Idaho Temple

SALT LAKE CITY—The appointment of Cecil E. Hart, former Regional Representative of the Twelve, mission and stake president, to be president of the Idaho Falls Temple, was recently announced by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Pres. Hart will succeed Pres. Parley A. Arave. Reorganization of the temple presidency will take place under the direction of the First Presidency who will go to Idaho Falls for that purpose.

Pres. Hart's wife, Mrs. Vera Pfost Hart will also assume the duties of matron of the temple.

A native of Idaho, the new temple president has had a long career of church service and business and civic leadership in Idaho Falls. He was born in Monan, Dec. 19, 1905, a son of John William and Elizabeth Jane Hogge Hart.

He served in the French Mission from 1927 to 1929 and then returned with Mrs. Hart to reside over the same mission for three years beginning in 1964. Upon his return from his first mission he served in the bishopric of the

Idaho Falls Third Ward, then on the stake high council and from 1940 to 1946 as second counselor in the Idaho Falls Stake presidency.

Pres. Hart was called as one of the original Regional Representatives of the Twelve, when they were named in 1967 and has supervised the Idaho Falls Region until his release at the recent General Conference of the Church.

Pres. Hart had been a prominent automobile dealer in Idaho Falls beginning in 1938. Prior to that, after his graduation from the University of Idaho in 1932 with a BA degree, he taught seminary for a year at Rigby. During his prominent business career he has also served as chairman of the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital Executive Committee; as a director and board chairman of the Bank of Commerce; as a director and president and manager of the Idaho Radio Corporation; as a member of the Teton Peaks Boy Scout Council; on the Idaho Falls Community Chest Board and as a member of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Democracy Week

Thursday evening at 8:30 the Tabernacle Choir will hold a special performance celebrating Democracy Week.

Addressing the audience will be Dr. Richard Johnson, founder of The People Speak, promoters of Democracy Week.

Students are welcome to participate in the food raising project to help less fortunate citizens of the state. Canned food may be brought anytime to the Regal Recreation Center, 1180 N. University Ave.

Sloan Extemp Contest scheduled next week

One hundred dollars is the combined first and second place prize money in the annual Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held Oct. 27-Nov. 3 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The purpose of the contest is to test a student's ability to think and reason on his feet as well as his knowledge of current topics of National and International interest.

After drawing a topic, each student will have one hour to prepare a seven minute speech.

Topics are chosen from three months issues of *The Week*, and the *U. S. News Report*.

The first and second winners will receive \$75 respectively, to be applied toward tuition. Funds are contributed through financial aid provided by the late Dr. Sloan.

Preliminary rounds will run from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 27-28. Harris Fine Arts Center semi-finals on Oct. 29, and on Nov. 3.



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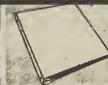
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